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### **WASHINGTONVILLE** LOCAL GLEANINGS

By Peter M. Herold.

Canfield fair September 5, 6 and 7. Aaron Coy is harvesting a big crop

Harvest Home picnic at Shelton'. Grove Saturday, Sept. 26. Teachers' institutes will be held in Canfield and Lisbon next week.

Mrs. James Parlser of Muncie, Ind., visited her brothers, Alonzo and Wm. Culler.

Mrs. Andrew Muir and son Carl spent Saturday with former neighbors in Lisbon.

Charles Bonsall was here from Salem last Saturday in the interests of the Socialist party.
Miss Myrtle Holland has been se

lected to teach in the Youngstown schools this winter. Mrs. Louis Herrman and niece of

Lorain spent a few days here with Jas. Atkinson and wife. Miss Margaret Berry of New Waterford spent a few days at the home

of Miss Helen Warner. Threshers cleaned up 224 bushels of wheat and the same amount of oats for Frank Stouffer, Friday.

Grandfather Jesse Lynn and wife of Beaver township spent Sunday at the home of Bert DeJane and wife. Coby Eyster and wife left here Sat-

urday for a week's outing at Chautauqua, Jamestown and other places of interest.

Council met in special session last Thursday night to talk over some business to come before the next regular session.

Mrs. Martin Neff, jr., and daughters Virginia and Isabel of Canfield spent Sunday with relatives, at the

Cottage hotel. D. M. Stouffer has returned home from the Cleveland hospital feeling much improved since the operation

for appendicitis. A. Zimmerman at Maple Heath is having his barn remodeled and greatly improved. George Orr is doing the concrete work.

Mrs. Chas. Orr and two children, Elizabeth and Willis, of Columbiana spent a few days at the home of her father, J. N. Paisley. Mrs. Nancy C. Sheets returned to

Kansas City Monday, after a two months' pleasant visit at the home of her sister Mrs. C. W. Cowan. Mrs. C. H. Weikart and children, Misses Mary Fitzsimmons, Carrie F.

Woods and Ruth Bossert are enjoy ing themselves at Southern Park to Miss Leora Thorp has returned from a pleasure trip through western Europe, coming here via Niagara

Falis in time to join the S. S. picnic at Shelton's Grove last Saturday. The Northern Ohio M. E. conference will be held September 13 at Mansfield. The Eastern Ohio will be

held at Youngstown September 20, and Central Ohio at Marion the same

assembled upon the school grounds last Saturday, and with picks and pike-poles undermined the school house walls so that they would not endanger the lives of curious visitors.

The old log cabin just east of the school ground has been torn down to prevent its being a rendezvous for tramps and drunken bums when on their way to and from Stop 11. This suggests that if we don't want our house entered tear it down.

C. S. Anglemyer and wife are spend ing this week at Niagara Falls; next week they will visit relatives at Kenton and attend the Ohio State Fair. During his absence O. P. Moore has charge of the Erie station in this place, and Harry Stouffer is doing the station work usually performed by Mr. Moore.

School will not likely begin until the first Monday in October, and still be able to get in eight months of school, as much as they get in rural districts. In the meantime somebody having a vacant lot favorably located can buy the old M. E. building for \$300, have it moved, repaired and rent it for school purposes. After this the building could be made to answer all purpose of a town hall

Several case of petty thieving, such as taking chickens, roasting ears and the like have been reported the past few weeks. Friday night a couple of barrels of oil were let out at the clay mine; and Saturday night J. C. Welkart & Son's store was entered and some goods taken. The council has been asked to put on an extra police force at night to protect the property

Our Board of Education has issued the following notice for an election to be held on Tuesay, September 12, "Notice is hereby given by the board of education of Washingtonville School District of Mahoning and Columbiana counties that there will be an election held in said district at the usual voting places between the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. on the 12th day of September A. D. 1911, to consider the question of a bond issue in the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00) for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a new school house, as provided in Section 7625 of the General Code of Ohio. By order of the Board of Education. Jno. N. Palsley, Clerk."

The union Sunday school pienie held at Shelton's Grove last Saturday was fairly well attended, as the sale of tickets would indicate. There were 185 full tickets and 111 halves sold at this station. At Leetonia 30 full and 13 halves. The occasion was made all the more cheerful by the Washingtonville band which accompanied the crowd. The past and propective picnics held some away from the grove, and the Harvest Home pic nic, with Governor Harmon as the eading attraction, will likely draw a big crowd from miles around Saturday, August 26. "Neglect not the assembling of yourselves together" was ot spoken in vain, and life is made all the more enjoyable by occasionally laying aside dull care and having outing with your neighbors and

Slight frost in the valley south of ere Sunday morning. Percy Tetlow has rented a dwell ing house in Lectonia.

Geo. Senhelser of New Castle was here Saturday visiting his father. Next Sunday's excursion to Cedar Point will be the last this season. Volney Stone of Springdale, Ill. vas here last week visiting relatives. Charles Zimmerman of Springfield

s visiting his grandfather at "Maple Samuel Chamberlain of Pittsburg called to see his cousin, Chas. De

Jane, Sunday. Miss Myrtle Schillinger of Columbiana is visiting at the home of H. H

Getz and wife. Mrs. Amanda Hoyle of Alliance was he guest of Mrs. Lydia Cox Satur-

day and Sunday. George Kennedy and wife have re turned from Florida, preferring to be residents of Ohio.

Jos. Warner and wife spent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jesse Pettit, of Garfield. Ben Clark of Greenford spent a

day this week at the home of Jonathan Longbottom and wife. Master Floyd Brain was ten year old Sunday, and they killed a chicken and made a fuss on that account

Mrs. John Waters of Canfield spent Sunday here with her husband, and on Monday they boarded the mornng train for home. Philip Rhodes, James Paisley, Mor ell Weikart, Noah Cowan and Fred Culler wheeled to North Lima and

Toungstown last Sunday. Persons here recently from East Liverpool and Limaville say that hay is selling at \$24 a ton at those places.

Here it sells at \$15 a ton. The Methodist trustees held meeting Monday night and will meet again tonight to further arrange with

he architect and contractor. The Salem News is anxious know what Governor Harmon will say at Shelton's Grove next Saturday. We will try to find out and let

them know. M. L. Young of Salem met the president and clerk of our school board in the mayor's office Monday night and adjusted the insurance on the

burned school building. The Methodist building committee and the school board are holding frequent meetings, since it is appar ent that both boards will erect nev buildings here in the near future.

Salem papers are trying to alienate the grangers of Columbiana county rom the Labor meeting held at Lison; probably because the Labor candidate will not "cough up de coin." Harmon Kail, wife and daughter lorence and gentleman friend of Saem, Frank Ballantine and Miss Lillie Woods of this place went to Geauga county Monday for a two weeks' out-

Wm. A. Cox. David Sommerville and wife and Mrs. Rohrer attended the Socialist meeting at Rock Springs park on Monday, when an estimated audience of 30,000 people were pres-

Washingtonville ball team was too fast for the Baptist church team of this city in their game at Shelton's grove Saturday afternoon and won out 11 to 6. A number of hits in the tall timber were noted.—Salem News. ing, yet it is probably cheaper than to pay a fine and serve time in the People should not take goods when the proprietor is not around.

Rev. James Herbert has returned from a summer's visit at the home of his daughter in Cleveland, looking ten years younger and greatly improved in health. He was glad to greet his many friends here, and they vere pleased to see him looking so

Rev. M. C. Grimes was greeted by good-sized audience in the Metho dist church Sunday night, but the gasoline tank outside having been tampered with, the old John D. lamps vere brought out and the old time custom was tolerated for the time being.

Two barns were destroyed by light ning last Friday forenoon. The large barn of Lafe Rhodes two miles southeast of Greenford was entirely consumed in about an hour; it contained twelve tons of hay and some agricultiral implements; contained no live stock insured in the Springfield Mutual Insurance Co. The large sheep barn on the farm of Harry Holloway ocated a mile west of Leetonia, was destroyed by lightning; contained ten tons of hay, but none of the animals were burned, although the loss was heavy.

About 85 members of the Moore family held their second annual reunion in Abram Zimmerman's grove last Saturday and enjoyed the festivities usual on such occasions. The weather was fine, the eatables were varied and plentiful. The meeting was opened with invocation by Seth Moore. No oratorical display was made but a general familiar conversation was had. When a lull occurred in the meeting the following officers were elected: C. S. King of East Palestine, president; John F. Moore, of Salem, vice president; Albert Moore, of Alliance, secretary; Melbourne Moore of Winona treasurer. The next meeting will be held in Hartzell's grove, Stop 9, Y. & O., the third Sat

urday of August, 1912. Referring to the agricultural condition in Carroll county the Chronicle last week said: "Threshing is going merrily on all over the county. Wheat s turning out the poorest for a long ime scarcely averaging 9 bushels to the acre and of inferior quality. Oats is a good crop much better than the average. On account of protracted drought prices of provisions are ad vancing. Potatoes usually sell at 50c a bushel this time of year but are now \$1.75 and \$2. Butter advanced 2 cents and eggs 3 cents-both retail ing at 17 cents. In Canton creamery retailed at 28c. Meats have taken o advance and will go higher. Cattle will be rushed to market on account of scarcity of feed. Local butchers steak will be 25c before next

Harry Roth went to Pittsburg Wed-

esday. Richard Dunn and wife are visiting n Ellwood City, Pa. The Calvin reunion is being held at ocust Grove today. Bus, Weikart and son Don. were

n Cleveland Wednesday. Miss Kate Simpson is visiting in

Miss Effie Roller of Youngstown pent a few days with relatives in his vicinity. An attorney from Lectonia is pre-

paring the papers for a big scandal uit in Lisbon. Burt Simpson and wife of Mineral Ridge were here Saturday and Sunday, he playing with our band at Shel-

on's Grove. Jonas Knopp shipped a Guernsey calf from this station Wednesday morning to his son-in-law, Clayton

Rohrer, at Wadsworth, Ohio. The Thorp sisters entertained the smart Set Tuesday night, when Miss Watson was presented a silver poon brought direct from Paris,

France, by Miss Leora Thorp. A special train will leave here on he Erie railway for Shelton's Grove at 8:40 a. m. Saturday. Returning will leave the grove at 6:30. All on ccount of the Harvest Home picnic. James S. Walters, aged 30, former-

y employed by the Card & Prosser Coal Co. at Teegarden, was found lead in a field near Shelbyville, Ill. last Saturday. Papers in his pock ets furnished identification. His re mains reached Salem Monday. It appears that Lisbon has the

same trouble in breaking mantles on its street lamps as has this village Boys climb the posts, and the shake reaks mantles. If their citizens will not make information and find the guilty ones they will be cut out of the lamps.

Carl Strowe of Youngstown, Grover Green, mandolin player, Wm. Anderson, singer, and Mr. Goodbalet, pianist, all of East Liverpool, were guests at the home of J. N. Paisley last Sunday and gave two musical concerts, one at the home of J. C. Weikart and one at Paisley's.

On account of a difference of opinon as to the legality of holding a special bond election on the same day as the township and village primaries our board of education has changed the date for holding their school bonds election from the 5th to the 12th of September, being one week

The commissioners of both counties have agreed to build a guard rail on the Chas. Mathers hill, on line between Columbiana and Mahon ing counties. The grading of Reese hill in Unity township was let Tuesday to Morrison and Wright of Lisbon for 23 cents per cubic yard and there will be 781 yards of dirt to be noved. After the road is brought to grade F. L. Stouffer will cover it with slag at 94 cents per cubic yard Joseph Stewart, aged 85, of Neg-

ey, formerly of Franklin Square, died

Monday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of his daughter ,Mrs. William Huston, in Negley. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. V. T. Shelton, south of Salem; Mrs. Eliphas Cope, Rogers; F. A. art, Priest River, Idaho: W. E. Stew art, Salem; B. E. Stewart, Leetonia; Ten dollars for a small mess of H. N. Stewart, Tyrone, Pa., and Mrs. roasting ears appears to be high liv. Wm. Huston, Negley. Funeral services and interment at Franklin

> Square Wednesday afternoon. Salathial Bates, aged 63, died Sunday night after an illness which was thought to be cancer but which proved by the post mortem to be gallstones and a general nervous break down. The deceased is survived by his second wife, Rosa Bates, and their son, Roy, and the following children by his first wife, Ella: Mrs. Orville Whinnery, Mrs. Ed. Fults, Morrell, Harry, Earl and Mart Bates, all of Salem. Mr. Bates formerly owned the farm and mill at Bates dam west of town where he lived for several years. His remains were interred in Grandview cemetery at Salem Wednesday afternoon.

#### MILTON

August 23-Robert Ormsby is spending several days at Niagara

Falls. H. C. Creed and wife attended the funeral of Wesley Wagar, Friday, at Newton Falls.

Ephraim Klingeman and daughter Pearl visted Mrs. W. A. Reed, Tuesday.

Owen Ormsby and wife of Athens are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ormsby.

Misses Florence and Helen Eckis spent several days last week with Canton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klingeman

spent Sunday with the latter's father, Joshua Eckis, of Jackson. Dr. Hole of Alliance visited friends here last Wednesday. Fred Moherman and Miss Florence

Eckis called at the home of Newton Ormsby Tuesday evening. Wesley Porter of Youngstown spent

last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter. Vane Creed of Pittsburg spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creed.

Joseph Osborne visited relatives in Champion Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ormsby and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ormsby called on S. C. Rose and wife Wednesday even-

Misses Flossie and Clara Boyer of Ellsworth visited Miss Inez Detchon, Sunday Miss Grace Johnston of Canfield is

isiting Milton friends. Miss Lucile Howenstein of Canton s visiting Miss Florence Eckis. George Reed was in Newton Falls

Tuesday.

Miss Neva Cramer spent last week with Warren friends. Miss Martia Pipher visited her sis er, Mrs. Fronia Rose, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins are

pending several days at Niagara Falls. Rev. Miller called Friday at the of W. A. Reed. Read the Dispatch and get the news. Conneaut lake last week.

#### MILLVILLE

August 23-As August is the month for reunions, picnics and many other outdoor social gatherings, Millville, not unlike many other communities, has been the place of renewing "auld acquaintances" who have journeyed Philadelphia, New York and Washing-ton.

Thursday the thirty-second annual re-union of the Roller family was held into many different walks of life. in Riverside grove on the Y. & O. R. electric line. About 150 relatives were present. At noon a bounteous repast was served on a long table. After dinner and a social hour the company was called to order by the president, W. A. Roller, of Millville, the minutes of the previous reunion were read by secretary, Miss Hazel Roller, of Washingtonville, A num-ber of addresses were on the program, including the address of welcome by the president, W. A. Roller, and other addresses by John S. Roller of Lowellville, Prof. Emmett S. Freed of Alliance and Rev. Isley of Washingtonville. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. A. Roller of Millville; vice president, John S. Roller of Lowellville; secretry, Miss Hazel Rol-ler of Washingtonville. While the older people were talking of past days the younger members enjoyed ball and boating on the "Little Beaver." The thirty-third annual reunion will be held the same place August 16, 1911. Relatives were present from Youngstown, Niles, Lowellville, Lis-bon, Salem, Greenford, Washington-Toledo, East Liverpool and

Millville. Saturday, August 19, the second an-nual basket picnic and reunion of the Moore family was held in Abram Zimmerman's grove. At noon an excellent dinner was served by the ladies, after which the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Charles King of East Palestine; vice president, John Moore of Salem; secretary Al,bert Moore of Alliance; Melburn Moore of Winona is treasurer and historian. The 100 who attended the reunion were photographed in a group by Mervin Moore of Toot's Corners. The third annual reunion will be held in Riverside grove on the Y. & O. R. electric line August 18, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnurrenberger of Calla visited Mr. and Mrs. Waltr Callahan, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oesch of North leorgetown spent Sunday at Frank immerman's. Miss Ada Orr of Youngstown is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Irs. Geo. Orr. Attorney John L. Zimmerman and amily of Springfield are visiting his father, Abram Zimmerman. Prof. J. F. Guy of Canfield was here

Saturday soliciting students for the N. E. O. N. U. Frank Roller of El Paso, Texas, a private in the U. S. Army, stationed

there, is visiting local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Del Chandler and four children of Lisbon spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Roller. Ralph Arner was at Goshen Center Mrs. Martha McClurg is ill with heart trouble.

A few local theatre goers attended the opening of the Grand opera house in Salem Monday. was in Greenford W. A. Roller

Misses Ada Lytle and Ada Orr of Youngstown and Blanche Kirtlan of Salem were recent guests of Miss

August 23-Geo. Orr is putting concrete floors in Abram Zimmerman's barn.

Ransom Shoar of Yankee Crossing was here on business, Monday. Those from here who attended the S. S. picnic at Shelton's grove Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lippiatt and children, C. Nicholson, Myr. 3 Holland and Josephine Crawford. Miss, Myrtle Holland attended the funeral of Mr. Walters in Lisbon,

Tuesday. The Roller family reunion was held t Riverside near here last Thursday. The Moore reunion was held in .... ram Zimmerman's grove, Saturday. Miss Pearl Rosier, who spent the ummer here with relatives, has re-

urned home to Sharon. Miss Josephine Crawford, who visted at Harry Holland's, has returned to Cleveland. Miss Mary Greenamyer is improv-

Ross Carnes of Lisbon was a Sunday caller here.

## WEST AUSTINTOWN

August 23-James Griffiths, one he Personal Workers' League of Youngstown, gave a very pointed evangelistic talk here last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. DeHoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bauman, Miss Mabel and Herbert DeHoff, Roy Bauman and W. Ohl attended the Ohl family reunion on the Warren fair grounds last Thursday. Mrs. John Dickson of Salem recently visited Mrs. Glen McMahon.

Miss Clinker, who is visiting at the

ome of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Jordan, will soon return to Columbus where she will attend the school for the Mr. and Mrs. Toot of Warren recently visited at G. W. DeHoff's. Wash Osborne of Jackson township spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tice of Canton and Mrs. Hardy of Salem recently visited Mrs. D. Blott and Mrs. D. Anderson. Mrs. Fisher and children spent Sunlay with relatives in Youngstown. Scott Neier has moved to Marlboro

burg.

where he will teach school. Wm. Spaler has moved into Mrs. Everybody getting ready for Can-Dunn's house. Mrs. Marietta Pennell is visiting field fair week after next. her sister, Mrs. Turner, near Corners-

noon.

A number of young people from nere attended the grocers' picnic at last Tuesday. Many farmers in this locality are having threshing done.

#### EAST LEWISTOWN

August 23-A Reading circle was held at the home of Allen Reed Saturday evening and was well attended. Henry Hendricks has rented and will occupy a part of the house of Mrs. Nancy Blosser.

Last week Clark Baer purchased in oungstown a new blower for his

blacksmith forge. Mrs. Electa Nelder and daughter Irma were in Columbiana, Saturday. Martin Coy and Clark Baer have made application for a patent on a lifting jack, their own invention. which promises to out do anything of its kind on the market in lifting capacity and ease of operation. Already they are receiving letters of inquiry regarding the price. All who have seen the model pronounce it a great Improvement over those com-

Charles Harreff of Canfield was employed by Jacob Wilderson at car. (Frank Davis, and Fred Hartenstein, enter work last week.

Mrs. Sophia Engler was in Youngs. last and all the time. There is a town Friday undergoing an examinaion for the cause of her ailment which physicians pronounced an affection of the spleen. Mrs. Engler suffered much the past few months and while her condition is not encouraging hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Eugene Rohrbaugh and family of the west are visiting the former's parents.

A Mr. Heatwole of Virginia is employed by George Linhos on the Yoder farm. M. M. Mellinger and Isaac Mellinger, with their families attended the

Mellinger reunion at Southern Park last week. The mother of Mrs. H. L. Burns, who is keeping house for Fred Summers at Youngstown in the absence of his wife, visited here Sunday, Sample copies of the Dispatch dis-

ributed by the writer Saturday evening is a reminder that a year's subscription would be welcomed by the ets are selected. Then things'll sizpublisher. Martin Coy, while drilling a well last week for George Harter, got some foreign substance in his eye which required the services of a phy-

ing the sight. Saturday he went to he has gone for both health and this writing it is doing nicely. ingtonville were guests of H. L. Burns

and family, Sunday.

Henry Painter and family visited Eli Painter and wife, Sunday. sonal Workers' League, addressed a large audience here Sunday evening. His theme was "Think," Matt. 22:42, forming the Jasis of his remarks, and best papers in the country. "What think ye of Christ?" Mr. Esterly, though not possessed of great His illustrations were clear and confor his address. He emphasized the sceking regardless of the destiny of the soul. His address as a whole was well received and will no doubt many old friends and acquaintances whom he had not seen for years who were glad to renew former friend-The people of this community ships. highly appreciate the efforts put forth by the League in this vicinity and

## APPLE AVENUE

again.

August 23-F. L. Crockett and family and Miss Elta Goodman of Canfield, Eli Paulin and family of Calla and Miss Ida Jehu of Teegarden were Sunday guests of Harvey Goodman

Oscar Toot and family attended the Toot reunion on the Canfield fair grounds. Saturday. Miss Almira Williams and Mrs.

fae Plunkett of Globe, Arizona, are visiting the former's brother, F. H. Williams, and family. F. R. Paulin picked his plums Mon-

day and sold them to a Youngstown party. Joseph Justice of Green township was the successful candidate from Mahoning county in the boys' contest to attend the Ohio state fair.

Mrs. R. L. Ewing of North Jackson, Roy Williams and family of Geeburg and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stuart of Canfield spent Sunday afternoon at the home of B. L. Manchester. John Shaeffer and force of men are repairing the old Henry Baird home-

stead. Look out! Listen! Something

s going to happen. Watch the auto

Miss Hazel Manchester went to Niles Tuesday to visit her friend, Miss Helen Williamson. Misses Celesta and Rachel Goodman of Salem called on their sister, Mrs. Rachel Godward, Sunday after-

# HICKORY

August 23-A large number of peoole attended the Sunday school picnic, Saturday, in Bowman's grove. Mrs. F. C. Brady of Parkers Landing, Pa., visited Friday with Mrs. Elizabeth Cessna. Walter Vickers of Alliance

spending a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver visted over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Entriken of Salem. Rev. Harry Greenawalt and family have returned home to Crestline aft-

Mrs. Rebecca Vickers is entertaining company from Alliance Some lovers of base ball from here attended the game Sunday at Mill

er a two weeks' visit with relatives

A number from here attended the grange picnic at Rock Springs park

#### **COUNTY SEAT NEWSY NOTES**

Dished Up in Bright, Breezy Style by Our Special Correspondent.

days one may hear more political views than there is hair on a dog, and the major portion of the opinions being in regard to mayor. A gentleman- a republican-said the other day he didn't see how the party could possibly name Joe Wess; and another gentleman, also a republican, didn't see why the party should name any one else, saying Joe is the truly liberal candidate, the very best sort of man for mayor needed in a city of the size and character of Youngstown. So you may easily find many men first in favor of William B. Jones, first for James Ewing, and and also for Jimmy Stanyard first, goodly bunch who'll tell you the man best fitted on the republican side of the house for mayor is Jones, it being declared he is squarest and most paign work, but there doesn't seem to be a great deal of it in buying at the various bars. Why this is thus is not clear unless it is the candidates do not take stock in the liquor influenced vote, or fear to work the rum racket on account of the great temperance element, in certain city sections. But the amount of educational work being done is large. The men or some of them are running their platforms in the papers and have their literature or cards in win dows, on poles and elsewhere, as if the gentlemen were out for governor, U. S. senatorship or even national president. While it is a hot antenomination campaign it'll not be marker to the caloric after the tickzle like a possum cooking at a barb-

George B. Snyder, the Vindicator's very capable city editor, is away on sician to remove. Following this a days or such matter. Albert Reilly coating formed over the eye, obscur- of the Telegram is in Denver, where Youngstown and had it removed ... At pleasure, his present affliction being hay-fever. The Misses Flannery and Henry Lehman and family of Wash- Brown of the Vindicator are again in the sanctum after their return from vacations, while Miss Case is away for a season of cessation from the toils and troubles of proofreading. According to previous appointment And it is worth while noting in this Aaron Esterly of the Youngstown Per- connection, that Mr. Leedy, the Telegram's paragrapher and humorist. is doing exceedingly good work and

is being widely quoted in the biggest Some indication of the age, growth and size of this city is found or may oratorical power, is a fluent speaker. be seen in the cemeteries in the city or adjacent, the principal ones being cise and showed great preparation Oak Hill, Calvary and Belmont, the importance of sound thinking in the in silent sleepers, Oak Hill being alfast age in which we are living; the most if not entirely occupied and an folly of riches, honor and pleasure addition some time ago having been

made to Calvary. It seems somewhat difficult to get bear good fruit. Mr. Esterly met didates to stick for delegate to the constitutional convention. James P. strongly urged and advocated, but he cordially invite the speakers to come strong man in every way as to record, experience, capability and char-

An unusual thing here in politics is the candidacy for nomination by large number of that nationality here. 3,000 but the estimate is likely considerably exaggerated. It is held a good sign that so many of them are alive politically. It may not be many years, the way what is called the foreign element is increasing, until they will be found to dominate in

city legislation. Last Friday one of the greatest games of baseball on record, was pulled off here, the contestants being the newspapermen and the police, the latter trimming the pencil-pushers in the last inning, the score being 6 to , more evidence of the cogency of the club and of the lack of potency

on the part of the press. In some places here property is getting so high a foot you can't touch it with any thing shorter than a skyscraper. To ask less than \$200 a foot for property that is near or not far from Federal is thought to be evidence of insanity. What a few years ago you could get for \$100 is now \$1,000 and is not thought exorbitant either. And the boom is in all Boardman, Poland, East Youngstown, Coitsville and even moving out into Hubbard and Trumbull county as well into Thorn Hill and Girard. when you folks over in Canfield get that street car line into the city it'll not be long till you'll become one of

wards. Every now and then there is a roar and howl for comfort stations to be put upon the Diamond by the city for of the bunch who are sure they can the benefit of the public. If such stations are erected at any time it should be at the expense of the street car people, but it strikes very many that they should not be erected on the Square, which is so much crowded already with show cases for the parks and other disfiguring jimeracks, The Square should be retained as much like a park or bit of woodland And then, anyhow, there as possible. are several saloons on or right near the Diamond where the men could rest and refresh themselves and there are lots of stores for the accommodation of the ladies and children. Some cities take pride of a beauty spot or spots in their heart, but Youngstown doesn't. All she seems to want is more public expense, higher taxes and iron and steel.

If it were not for Editor Thomas Williams and his Socialist Press this city would be deprived of no small quantity of weekly diversion. Where the Press is it is hard to believe in the advent of the melancholy days. And yet the Press is not an avowed numorist. It does not pretend to be n the class with Puck and Judge and Aug. 24.—During these campaign others professionally jocular. In the last issue of the Press Mr. Williams has a sort of wilderness of wails. He makes one think of Rachel of Scripture weeping for her children. The Bible's lamentations can't hold candle to Thomas. And yet he makes the unregenerate and some of the ungodly smile and even become hilarious. Mr. Williams in this last issue falls foul of more than a few. For one thing he wants to know what's become of the \$800 ambulance and \$300 Black Maria the city once owned, and asks if they are lost, strayed or stolen. That question he passes along to the board of control, but it's dollars to doughnuts he'll get no answer, though it would seem the query is not without some pertinence. Then the editor calls attention to the arrest of a man-a union man-who was the victim of an assault, the victim the district agent of the structural ironworkers of the Lansingville mills. The editor says he was yanked into prison and refused permission to call friends or put up a deposit, and that the matter has been taken up by the labor congress. Thomas should know men are often held awhile, often a day or so, for additional investigation. After calling down a certain "Justice Heiling" for sending a foreign lady to jail for stealing coal and calling the justice a would-be Lord Jeffries, he touches up the arrest of Frank Bianco, Italian butcher, and his fine of \$1 and costs for keeping his shop open on Sunday. It is too bad to drag men n for that, but then it is the law. loing along the editor makes the serious statement that a colored woman went to police headquarters for a warrant for a policeman for assault with intent to commit grave crime, and that a warrant was denied, the editor, with warrant issued and no his vacation that he'll enjoy for 10 trial had, calling the accused policeman a brute. Then there is the explanation that it was not Constable Thomas Bannon who had a mixup with Detective Guy Jacobs, but that the aggressor in that lively matter was Deputy Constable Marty Mahony, followed up with the demand to know from Mayor Craver under what ordinance policemen demand sums ranging from \$10 to \$50 from people who have been robbed before the officers make efforts to recover the goods, it being alleged a young man out for a good time lost a valuable ring; went to the police to get them to get it; was asked for \$50 to expedite recovery and then went to a justice and through Deputy Mahony recovered the valuable. And that it is alleged was the cause of the row between the deputy and Detective Jacobs. And two first named being very populous the editor wants to know why all this is thus and what the police do with the money when It would be well to have proof that single policeman ever got such a dollar. Point him out and dishonest either democratic or republican can- you bet there'll be sudden and searching action. Then comes the charge that the court-house has been accept-Wilson was boomed, but refused to ed when a lot of the work is imrun. So also was C. P. Wilson perfect, is botched, especially in the marble said to be second class when too declined to enter the lists. The first class was contracte. for, and only avowed candidate here now is that "the blocks in the corridors Hon. Joseph R. Johnston, who is a rise and fall like ocean waves." And there are other complaints, one of them that the street car folks have Hillman street all torn up the back and litter up the Diamond; and that Hon. David Tod is a salary-grabber. a number of Italian gentlemen, one In a way that is likely true, for all of them Ralph Parilla out for coun- men who work for salary and get it cil in the Second ward. There is a are salary grabbers, even his excellency, President Taft. And it is like-We believe they claim a vote of over ly Mr. Williams grabs his every week. And he deserves it, for his organ is affording much joy in the city and community, and now and then puts commendable caustic criticism, but the force of the just censure is lessened by the evidence that some of the castigation is palpably unjust. M. U. Guggenheim, who suffered a

long siege of sickness and has been so long here in the clothing business, is now in the furniture line, being with L. H. Cahn & Co. Off and on there used to be talk of M. U. for mayor. Though he was much in poli-

the race for nomination. At last accounts Wess had not chalenged Ewing to mortal combat. Lemons are getting down even if sugar and meat have gone up. Lemons last Saturday could be bought at retail-all you wanted-for 121/20 a dozen, the ones at the latter price

tics he would never consent to make

simply tiptop. As the nominees for the various offices, and there's a lot of them to fill, will be operating for votes for directions, running into Austintown, about two months after September 5 the boys who always have a thirst are living and yearning in anticipation of a very wet harvest. The can-didates should, but are not likely to, organize an anti-treating campaign It is being said around town that James Ewing, candidate for nominathe biggest and best Youngstown tion for mayor, is the favorite of the local ice trust. That may be a fiction of some faction that has it in for

Ewing, who is being bet on by some

perfectly well penetrate the future. There is some agitation for a local law to prohibit wholesaling by farmers and truck gardeners at the market house to grocers. If such a law were passed who'd they have to determine what amount is and is not a wholesale deal? And say a citizen took a farmer's whole load of stuff and then turned around and sold that to a grocer? What would you do about that? But as the farmers and gardeners, paying no rent in town, clerks, no gas bills, etc., etc., the should be able to sell lower than the stores can and make a handsome profit or sum of money into the bar-gain. The hucksters are the gentle-men the council should get after.

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